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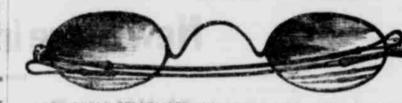
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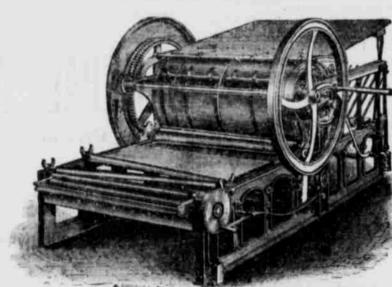
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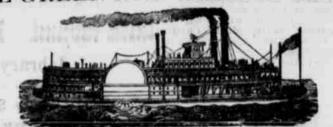


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## THE FIRST BOOK OF CHRONICLES.

CHAPTER VIL 3 ND it came to pass after many of the benefits therefrom?

His name was Wayland and he had great renown as a scholar and a gov- house-tops and all high places.

And he said unto them, Give me anything of the people they will surely three thousand shekels a year and I give it us. will reign over thy sons and daughters in the tabernacle. And after much parleying they standing by and went out singing,

thousand shekels.

nacle was fully completed that they ap- a kiss" pointed the third day of the ninth month to congregate therein.

agreed with Wayland for the three

Early on the appointed morning, while the sun was yet low, all the chosen of Balaam, and all their sons and daughters, and all the strangers within the city, arose and clad themselves and prepared for the feast.

into line and marched off to the taber- News. And they blew their brass horns and

And when they reached the tabernacle they marched around and turned their faces upward and gazed upon the Billior Herable

beauty and grandeur and glory thereof. I am glad to say that the health of ren took the uppermost seats.

And they rose upon their seats and fever. made great flaming speeches.

For days and weeks and months and of Daviess county. years have we toiled at this work.

he people slept.

were bold and toiled on. And when we had undergone much erplexity of mind and agony of spirit, intil we sweat, as it were, great drops of blood, we learned more of the ways that are shrewd and cunning.

We ensuared them and succeeded in thrusting our hands deep down in their pockets ere they knew what we were

And you see the outcome, this magaitheent structure. And behold now all men do flock

unto us and we have become strong. And we have got to ourselves a great name, and now our sons and daughters can be educated and become great men | County Executive Committee has call-

as me have done. tribes and country round about,

have them educated. It shall not cost candidates for Congress. Among the thee a shekel.

The Gentiles shall pay every farthing. They opposed us in this great work land and shall be called Old Fogies. packed their carpet sacks and marched

in with their sons and daughters and formed a great multitude.

no one to educate our children.

daughters over to Wayland and his make the race two years since, and the guides, and he divided them into de- friends that were for him then, as well tachments.

build camp-fires and ring the big bell rious triumph worthy of the grand old every hour that the people might know party that has been voted for so often the course of their travels.

He commanded the bell to ring, and with heads erect and colors flying they all marched off singing, We are bound for the land of Canaan.

Whether or not they will ever reach that fair and happy land the Lord only

## CHAPTER IX.

And the elect brethren congregated said, Behold, my brethren did I not see marching with our children.

## Hayness the Happenings.

Did they not oppose us in this great November 22, 1881, work? Why should they receive any

days there came a man from one Others said, Suffer it to be so now: of the cities of the South which was by we have got to ourselves a great name and newsmongers shall proclaim it from the street corners and from the

much revived. And our fame shall spread throughout the land, and hereafter if we ask

And they shook hands , with each other is doing a splendid business. and kissed the good people who were

The race that long in darkness pined Have seen a glorious light. One of the multitude said, Behold how these brethren do love the people. But a sorehead standing by said, Yea W. K. Dempsy officiated. They at- "Do you know of Sam's gambling in very naturally brings us to the conclu-And it came to pass when the taber- but did not Judas betray his Lord with tended the reception given at Mr. any way, or drinking any intoxicating sion that there is something radically To be continued.

A World of Good.

How is this? What do they here?

And they brought out their horses the taste as some other bitters, as it is suit his congregation, and without fail acted in every respect like a gentleman. dren. and chariots and their instruments of not a whisky drink. It is more like will meet his every appointment. I can He has never gone around to the peothe old-fashioned bone-set tea that has further say Mr. B. is hibernating in our ple mouthing about it to them, and investigation of the practical working And when they had mounted their done a world of good. If you don't town. brass band upon a chariot they all feel just right try Hop Bitters,-Number

## OWENSBORO.

played upon their harps and timbrels Heatth, Deaths, Marriages, Business Improvements and General News from the Chicago of Ken-

And they said, the splendor of this our town is improving. There are no tabernacle surpasseth all others; the new cases of typhoid fever and many like never was seen in this wilderness. of the patients are improving. The what I surmise—nature's laws have specified that I have not done. into the tabernacle and the elect breth- Although there have been several deaths, all have not been from the

They said, Brethren, friends, and arch, Sr., were buried last week. Mrs. headache, nervous debility, and other ing to such, while Mr. Adkins, an unstrangers, see what great things we Coffey was the wife of C. R. Coffey, one impaired organic portions, often verghave done for ourselves and our chil- of our oldest merchants, and Mr. Mon- ing on paralysis. In order to keep the boys to indulge in such. If they do arch was one of the old pioneer citizens digestive organs in proper health and they get corrected for it. Last and all, is required to elect three trustees. They

There have been several marriages We knew the Gentiles who surround recently. Mr. Thomas Gates to Miss Bitters—they act so mildly and sooth- all on the Adkins boys. It does not us had much goods laid up in store, but Overton last Wednesday evening, and they were stingy and miserly, opposed Mr. Charley Moorman, of Litchfield, to of digestion, and permanently removto improvements, opposed to education. Miss Lizzie Talbott, and on to-morrow and would not help us to build this morning, at St. Stephen's church, Mr. guor and debility. No remedy in the Robert Hill, Clerk of the Marion Court, East gives such satisfaction as Brown's from Briters, and all deposits can pro-

> Owenshore can boast of having more fine business houses and better stocks of goods than any town in Southern Kentucky. We are known for and wide as the "Chicago of Kentucky," and we deserve the appellation.

The latest is the shooting of a negro

Ed. Jones, Chairman of the Daviess and women, and governors and govern- ed a meeting of the committee to arare, and get to themselves a great name that they may express their choice for ny. Clerk of the Court of Appeals. We are Then they said to the strangers that all for our home man, T. C. Jones, and had assembled from the neighboring hope to see him nominated at Frankfort. After the Appellate Convention we will Bring in your sons and daughters and have county candidates, and after that many mentioned for Representative is

CAPT. W. T. ELLIS. Capt, Ellis was born and reared m and henceforth they shall become a Daviess county, graduating at the Harhissing and a by-word throughout the vard Law School. After his return from the army he commenced the prac-And many of the strangers who were tice of his profession at Owensboro, and invited buckled on their sandals and by energy and industry has made a good reputation as a lawyer, and to-day enloys a fine practice throughout this judi-Again they said, Forty years, yea cial district. Mr. Ellis' reputation as a twice forty, have we groveled in this speaker and his allegiance to the Demowilderness of ignorance and supersti- cratic party caused him to be selected as Presidential Elector in 1876, and Since the days of Barry we have had throughout the ten counties of the dis-

trict he canvassed he did good work for And they were coming up after the his party. His speeches were remark-

dent of political economy. And they turned their sons and their | Capt. Ellis was earnestly solicited to as many others, will rally around him DEMOCRAT.

## Habitual Costiveness

is the bane of nearly every American woman. From it usually arises those disorders that so surely undermine their health and strength. Every woman owes it to herself and to her family to use that celebrated medicine, Kidney-Wort. It is the sure remedy for constiin the big hall to rejoice and some one pation, and for all disorders of the kidneys and liver. Try it in liquid or dry some of the descendants of the Gentiles form. Equally efficient in either form. -Roston Sunday Budget.

Mr. Wm. Lyons, of this place, con-

Kirk, Mr. Lloyd's age is sixteen, while swered "yes." Some of the questions for school purposes is not yielding as that of his bride is fifteen years. Rev. he asked were: Lloyd's father's to-day, and then they liquors of any kind; or any little tricks wrong in the management. go forth to battle with the trials of a new of the kind?"

known last week who it was that sign- much he himself chews and smokes, and dwarf the fruit; or, in other words, One of the most popular medicines ed his name "Pipe Stem," but since desisted. now before the American public, is Mr. J. H. Black has entered upon the Having informed the public how im- too many bureaus, and the bureaus with Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. Whitesville circuit I don't want to pertinently Mr. Hocker has conducted too many drawers; so by the time they People take it with good effect. It know anything more about it. But suf- himself in this affair, I will state how are all filled the fund is exhausted and builds them up. It is not as pleasant to fice it to say Mr. B. will undoubtedly Uncle Billy Adkins has acted. He has there is little left to educate the chil-

flying trip last Sunday. Hurrah for

A Leading Professor Speaking of Sensthir Pe ple.

More anon.

ing every symptom of ill health, ban-

A Reply.

SUTTON, KY., Nov. 19, 1881.

sons, when he heard of this affair to slightest attention will deny. The which I refer, were : "How often have question naturally arises, why is this I told you, my sons, not to keep James so? Has the free school system no Sam'l Davison, Hocker's company? Now you see to guardian, no true true defender? It J W Payne, what end you have come." I know would seem not.

his son, James, that they have based any kind,

# some of their facts, as they call them,

closed a meeting at the C. P. church, done and said what he has I have no compensation for their labor and no They report eight additions and church respect or sympathy for him. He more, and be held to a strict accountamakes a threat in this way : templates going into business at Rose- not be safe for you to stay about here !" should be rigidly practiced throughout Mr. Corley's new mill has arived and kept the money I would never have see results commensurate with the outbeen any the wiser. And he tries to lay,

Mr. Editor, I would like to have smoked tobacco, but, thinking how branches, which exhaust the substance

making threats; ner run his boys off of the system with a view to economy Mr. R. L. Owen paid Millersburg a for fear they would be punished for their misconduct. Neither has he tried bered with numerous laterals, which, if to find out whether I have gambled or pruned off, would lighten the running.

drank, or anything of the sort, for he knew that was my business, not his, I and leave a much targer balance to inhave in every way the greatest respect vest in education. for Mr. Adkins, and will ever speak of him as a gentleman. I have no re- wherein quite a saving might be made Dr. S --, the prominent Eastern spect for the boys, for they did not do The system provides for one commismedical lecturer, says: "Every day ren- as they had ought to have done. I sioner in each county, and he is requirsible people come to me complaining of gave them three days to think over the ed as a part of his duty to visit each their health being broken down. The matter, and they never came to me to And when their eyes had grown dim reports of the bad health in this comfrom gazing upward they all marched munity have been greatly exaggerated. the blood, the stream of life, becomes this time, told me that they aimed it

contaminated, and, as a result of this for a joke. In conclusion, I will say blood poisoning, I find dyspepsia and that James has been very disipated for disordered functions of the heart, lungs, more than two years, and his father Mrs. C. R. Coffey and Thomas Mon-liver and kidneys, accompanied by as let bim include in everything tendstrength, I and my friends in the pro- it seems that James is trying to vindifessions have recommended Brown's Iron cate himself in this thing, and place it ingly, never leaving any unpleasant look reasonable that an innocent lamb would flock with vicious wolves.

SAMUEL W. TAYLOR. Economy in Free Schools.

dans by the light of the moon while everal others are on the tapis, and our cure it for you. Don't be persuaded to If you wish to serve your country in If those parties who prate so much dry goods merchants are reaping rich use a substitute. This remedy contains the interest of education, I can see no about taxation for the education of the At first we did not succeed, but we harvest selling trousseaus and other no alcohol and is the only preparation way by which you can do it more profit- poor would constitute themselves a of Iron that does not blacken the teeth. ably than by opening your battery upon | board of supervisors, and have the usethe many abuses of our free school in- less appendages that are consuming so terest, chief among which stands the much of the funds already provided I think I will do myself no little in- ject of alarm to all thoughtful and right- unneness of their professions; until then justice not to reply to James Hocker's minded men A little careful investiby a constable for refusing to be arrest- statements. He first says that some gation will reveal the fact that it has ed, and the arrest of C. C. Lashbrooks persons have accused him falsely and not been unmindful of our school sysfor passing counterfeit money. Will unjustly, which, I dare say, no one has tem, but has diffused itself through it not give particulars until after the been guilty of. He complains of some also; not to so great or criminal extent reports concerning his motive and con- it is true, yet by a system of sharp, duct. Of his motives I will not speak, shrewd business practice school books but as to his conduct in this thing, and are made to cost the consumer more but as to his conduct in this thing, and are made to cost the consumer more We, the undersigned Democratic previous to it, it has not been exempla than three times the cost of production. voters of the Second Congressional Disry by any means. The neighbors who That this is a profit of from two to three trict, recognizing the merits of Hon.W. have boys growing up warn them to hundred per cent. pocketed by some licit him to become a candidate for esses, and rulers and ruleresses like we range for calling the people together beware of James B. Hocker's compa- one between the production and consumption of school books I presume no C. A. Shreve, The words Mr. Adkins spoke to his one who has given the subject the E. S. Payne, M L Shreve,

not how ignorant James was of the We have plenty of champions, both D C Godsey plan, but it seemed to have pleased of the quill and stump, who prate long T Hundon, him very well, as he says he was walk- and loud, ostensibly in the interest of ing around the horse laughing all the free schools. They complain of the inwhile. James states that he has tried adequacy of the school fund, and insist to do bis duty as he has seen it. I dare upon the necessity and reasonableness say, James, you have looked at it cross- of additional taxation, and the augmen- in the Shenandoah Valley, was full of eyed. Again, he states that he has tation of the fund. But too frequently game, and Federals and Confederates pursued the even tenor of his way in a little close scrutiny will discover ly- used to shoot squirrels and trap rabbits the humble and obscure life it has been ling just back of their philanthropy, an when off picket duty. Care was taken his lot to lead. I suppose the obscure ax to grind, or perchance in some nook to avoid each other, but many collispart of his life is horse-racing, foot-rac- or corner you may discover they have jons occured and more than one poor ing, wrestling, and gambling on same, a small mill running, grinding out the fellow's bones are bleaching under the He states to the public that I play dimes and dollars, and are very solicit-dark pines to-day. One day a member cards, which I do not deny, but never ous lest the feed might run out. Be of the Sixth Michigan Cavalry encounhave I played for money, as he has so this as it may, it is true, that while all tered a "Johnny" face to face as they impertinently and falsely stated. I do this expenditure of breath, of paper, and both turned a thicket. Both had guns not deny having gone to protracted ink in clamoring about the beauty, the on their shoulders, and both were too meetings, serving, honoring and obey- importance, and advantages of educatmanner of the heathen, and our neigh- able-not only for the animated, elo- ing my God in the best manner I knew. ing the poor, the worm that is gnawing the Confederate yelled out: boring tribes were far in advance of us. quent, winning and captivating style in I do not deny having shouted, as you at their vitals and sapping the life blood But now we have this tabernacle and which they were delivered-but were term it, and prayed for my companions, of an education from them goes unpickwe have here a man to instruct them, a characterized by a knowledge of the for I deem none of these a dishonor or ed. Well, what is the remedy? In my second Moses, who will lead them out topics of the day, and showed that he a disgrace. But I do deny having estimation it is simple and short. Let of this wilderness to a land of light and was well informed and a thorough stuto go to the riverside to run-a foot-race the use of text books in all free schools

for any sum. I have too much pride of the State. Let those books be selectand self-respect for such. Unlike my ed by a committee of competent men, dulge in gestures, "I'll play ye a game accuser, Mr. James Hocker, I can say chosen by the Legislature, or appointed of euchre to see which side is going to I have never gone to parties drunk. by the Governor and approved by the whip." Neither have I gone to town and got Legislature, and let it be made the duty This was agreed to, and a pack of And placed a guide over each and in the coming campaign, when we hope drunk, running my horse up and down of the Superintendent of Public Inwhen he had found a man servant to to go forward to victory, and gain a glo- the streets; neither have I gone to stretion to procure those books from the first deal and made a point. The protracted meeting drunk. I can say the publisher at the lowest cost price, "reb" took the second and made a I never ran my horse past young is- and, by a system of arrangements march. At the next deal the score was pies and insulted them; neither have place them in the hands of a competent even, and pretty soon they stood four I run my horse past a man and wife, on person (lady if you please) in each to four. The play was careful, but the their way to church, an, because he re-county seat, to be dealt out to the schools Confederacy held the winning cards, proved me for it, call him a d--n fool; as they may be needed, at their precise and as the "Johnny" took the last enither am I guilty of stealing out an- cost. The persons who handle the trick with an acc he jumped up and other man's horse from a church and books should be those who need assistrunning it. But these are facts, all of ance and are willing to work for reasonwhich James B. Hocker is guilty; and able wages. In the purchase of the are ye squar?" they can be substantiated. As James books preference should be given to our Hocker has written a flowery and own State, provided they can be bought "Then go back and stop this 'ere war

Schools maintained by taxation for on untruths. The manner in which the benefit of the poor are a gratuitous H. D. Hocker has conducted himself bestowment, a kind of charity, promptsince this difficulty arose is very ungen- ed by a sense of moral obligation it is Business is good and loafers are plentist lemanly, to say the least. I have alstrue, but a gift nevertheless, and should ways, from a youth, had the best re- not create any emoluments or fat offices. Revs. West and Dempsy have just spect for Mr. Hocker, but since he has All persons should receive adequate bility for a faithful performance of their "If you have anything done it will duty. If such a system of economy Next, he says that if the boys had our whole school system we would soon

We were pleased on the evening of find out something against me by go- I presume any one who has given the 21st by being permitted to attend the ing to my friends and asking such ques- subject a little attention will readily admarriage of Mr. T. C. Lloyd and Miss Ida tions as he would wish to have an- mit that the amount of money set apart great a dividend as it should which

It may be that the present stock is He would have asked if I chewed or allowed to bear too many surplus the system may be encumbered with

It is quite probable that a thorough would reveal the fact that it is encumreduce the expense of the machinery

I will mention one instance only school in the county and report the condition and progress of the school, for which he receives good wages. I have heard it suggested by parties who had given the subject some thought that this part, at least, of the commissioner's service might be dispensed with without detriment to the schools. If so, it would make an aggregate saving to turn over to the credit of education that would pay the tuition of quite a number of pupils. Each school district are generally chosen from the best business men in the district, and it is reasonable to suppose that those men being directly interested can and will make a more faithful report of the condition and progress of the school if required to do so than can be made by a commissioner, who makes a flying visit, spending only a few minutes, or hours

imposition practiced upon us in our stricken off and inaugurate a system school books. The spoil system has per- that would produce the greatest amount meated every branch of our Federal of good with the least possible outlay, Government until it has become a sub- we might have more faith in the genthey must bear with our incredulity.

J L Burton, T W Pattie, F R Rebarker, L B Grant, Sylvester Petty, CW Butler,

In the winter of 1864 Pony Mountain. surprised to speak for some time. Then

"Say, you Yank, what are you down

"To put down the rebellion."

"Ye can't do it, nohow," "Bet you \$10 we can." "Look here," said the "reb," as he came closer and put down his gun to in-

"I knew it-I knew it. Now, Yank

"I am."

showy piece, I think Mr. H. D. Hock- ar home as cheap as elsewhere, but com- 'cording to agreement and mount yer er, James' father, is the dictator, and petition from other states should not be critter and go home. Whoop! 'Rah of course he is held responsible for it. barred. Competition would prevent a fur me! I knew there must be some I will inform Mr. H. D. Hocker and monopoly, or speculation, or jot bery of way to settle this dog-gone war if I could only git beyond the plekets!"